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Bonus Taxes, Like Any Other, Mean Higher Living Costs.

upon Congress by the tens of thou- The Wadsworth bill would grant to sands against the House boaus plan each officer 55 cents a day for each do not mean that the nation will room allowed him. In the case of an the American people are in dead the present cost of food will say that earnest against the proposed indistinis was an extravagant, or even a after the beginning of construction many will be helpless for years. criminate scattering of billions of liberal, allowance, but in any case dollars of the taxpayers' money far it would help. They do mean that the voters of the country are not going to who compose the framework of the spare Congress members who throw nation's defence: "We have spent away billions of tax plunder torn out money like water; we have it in of the long suffering public.

the House Committee on Appropria- ing their livings in civil life. But tions, hit the nail squarely on the there's nothing for you! You are not bonus outpourings could not be ing for you and your families to do without heavily increased but go hungry." taxes, and that such increased taxes fying the high cost of living generally, young man will be attracted toward millions are lost through old, faulty prodigiously and insupportably.

their service to their country. But to maintain respectability. the people of the United States are not going to tolerate a horizontal frame of a structure whose of differentiation between the man Unless steps are taken to correct the could be penalized and the penalities who is in imperative need of them manifest injustice the harm done to enforced. and the man who doesn't need them the Army and Navy will be irrepat all. And the people of the United arable. Thousands of officers have tants about 127 gallons of water a duces, and reduces with a vengeance, the already enormously swollen expenditures of the Government.

When there is a current deficit of billions of dollars, for anybody to propose a further deficit of more billions, with all its cost of living which was in full swing before the Representatives and Senators in Con- for the country gentry when the war gress who think they can get away began, has been so hard hit by the new taxes to jack up still higher tion as one of Britain's most popular the cost of bread and butter of the institutions is threatened. In its reing to them at the polls-something Field, "the country gentleman's news-American people have something com- view of the latest English season The

Foreign Production for Us.

Pertinent facts about the amount of United States money in circulation on April 1, 1920, as announced by the Government, should not be overlooked. We now have \$5,969,320,472 in circulating money, against \$5,847,363,641 on April 1, 1919, an increase of \$121,956.-831. The per capita circulation now Is \$55.84, against 1919 per capita of \$54.56. Meanwhile we have lost \$430,131,356 of our gold to foreign countries. We have more paper money but less gold. Are we richer or poorer for this? Are we better or

The Bradstreet index number for April 1, 1920, was 287, compared with 288 on April 1 last year. At the same time the country has about \$121,-000,000 more money, with which we can command goods at almost exactly the same price as last year.

worse off for it?

Those who condemn the issuance taken for granted that each increase increase in production causes an in-

During the war we became the duction, or at least distribution, in steadfastly refused to enter into Chamber of Deputies, which has its

Europe, some of which found its way to our markets.

It is this working of factors of NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1920. Japan is now passing. As long as our dling minority in Great Britain. deflation period.

> Is Congress Willing to Ruly the Army and the Navy?

the Army and Navy.

Bunday, OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE to shoulder the growing burden of still find it in all its early glory and men, to divert attention from themliving costs they would be obliged to joy in the highlands of Kentucky or selves, will blame the incidents on and we believe that it must be a chronic leave the service as soon as they were Missouri.

stand now the enlisted men are to plan, has been eliminated. The mock-The protests which are pouring in for their own mess, even when at sea. 000,000 a day.

Congress seems to say to the men mind to spend another billion or two Representative Good, chairman of on bonuses for men who are earnhead when he said the proposed allowed to resign and there is noth-

Does Congress expect that under could not be imposed without magni- the circumstances any intelligent The people of the United States best type of officer material, the are never going to permit the maimed youth who cares nothing for the and otherwise incapacitated sur- pecuniary rewards of the profession, vivors of our forces-our actual fight- will no longer be attracted into the ers-to suffer destitution and misery service. No man is going into a prowhich have befallen them through no fession in which respectability is enfault of their own but because of forced but which does not pay enough

States are not going to sanction any offered their resignations because of head are charged against each of them. walks of life.

> A Popular British Institution Threatened.

The English sport of fox hunting. with benus or any other kind of high cost of living that its continua-

a ton and everything else required by the horse owner costing two and a half times as much as it did six years ago "it is practically impossible for the poor hunting man or woman to ride to hounds. The result is that they are obliged to retire from the field."

It is not the keep of the animal cost of a good hunting horse has be- may become necessary. The eastern come almost prohibitive to men of slender purses. In communities where form and style were not important considerations this difficulty was in to the amount of money even New part overcome by army remounts. But this supply is almost entirely exhausted and it is now impossible to pick up at a low figure any kind of

horse than can gallop and jump.

There is, moreover, not only a shortage in hounds but a decided their economic and political impordeterioration in the hunting qualities tance. Many matters remain to be of many of the best packs. The rea- cleared up among England, France sons for this are that disease took a and Italy. But the main issue is the when I put in a day at work I don't feel considerable toll when the packs were Versailles Treaty and its strict enof paper money may be surprised at smaller than ever before and that forcement. these figures, because it is usually training and care of hunting dogs were neglected during the war, the same unswerving determination in currency without an equivalent There are also fewer foxes now for of some French statesmen to ignore the chase; in war time the number the real economic position of Europe crease in living costs. The foregoing was kept down in the interest of They insist on complete and minute figures are not a refutation of the the farmer, and various lilegitimate fulfilment of the treaty long after wanting to make as much money as we do. argument these persons advance, but means—that is "illegitimate" from a complete and minute fulfilment has hunter's point of view - were em- become impossible. ployed to kill them, and such means Obstinate as the French stand creditors of powerful European na- of destroying them have not been toward central Europe may seem at tions which now are straining every abandoned. And to add to this as a time when nearly every other nasinew to ship as merchandise to re- cumulation of hunters' troubles, many tion in the world has either openly The position of the great estates have been broken up or secretly admitted the futility of exchanges tankes these goods cheap and others are in process of division the treaty, the necessity of mitigating to us. What our debtors ship us at into small plots and farms. The new its terms and the wisdom of giving low prices offsets to some extent owners, frequently former tenants, Germany economic help, that attiwhat we have to buy at high prices are not inclined to assist in increas- tude is neither so wilful nor so self-

agreements with the hunt secretaries or committees.

Taking all these difficulties and ob- must pay in full. production over which we have little stacles into consideration, it would The French public still insists on control which is saving us from the seem that the crimson coated riders payment to the limit because it still painful experience through which will in future be a decidedly dwin- thinks the money can be collected.

creased call on goods from foreign contests for the fox's brush, of the practically disappeared. Nobody ex- country. If so, cannot the newspapers or domestic markets at lower prices great hunt balls and suppers which cept an imbecile would think of do something to relieve the situation? we are on a sound basis. It is the were written about with so much trying to collect huge indemnities inflation against wanton Government spirit and dash by the newellsts of from her. and private expenditure which in the last century, have passed except landed estates.

ing common justice to the officers of the old time democracy of the sport. go out of office.

ery of it is that the enlisted men. 760,000,000 gallons a day. The avail- which the Italians now are. whose rise of pay is granted, are fed able safe supply when the Schoharie by the Government. The officers pay project is completed will be 1,000, never can be prosperous until Ger-

on a new project before water will be available the importance of prompt and forehanded procedure becomes evident."

However, there is another way besides acquiring more watersheds to augment the available water supply. It is to use what we now have without extravagance. To-day a vast amount of water goes to waste. Millions of gallons run over the dams and are lost to the city. Other millions of gallons leak out of insufficient, outgrown, broken mains. Other the Army or the Navy? Even the plumbing. Other millions run through sons. Worn washers allow millions adjournment! of gallons of water to run into the

Most of this waste could be avoided. The reservoirs could be enlarged to Stupid men are breaking down the be repaired or replaced. The service sipes and interior connections could distribution of bonus funds regardless demonstrated throughout the war, be put in order. Waste of water

their incomes just as men do in other marine boilers, for water used in factories, it is plain this average is too yearly contracts.

A good many persons in New York people are not going to stand. The which had lost none of its fascination the city has made, of the heavy charges it must meet, to keep water flowing freely. They waste in heedlessness and in ignorance.

If everybody had to pay for the water he or she uses, had to foot a paper," says that with hay at \$80 everybody has to pay for gas and ishing wave of economy in the use of water. Nobody would use too little; the cost would not be high enough to discourage any practitioner of cleanliness, but it would be sufficiently high to cure the bad habits

> a good many citizens now have. To talk of putting water on meter is not popular in New York, but it section of the State north to Canada cannot all be turned into a water shed wilderness, and there is a limit York city can borrow.

The Main Issue at Versailles. Deliberations thus far of the Allied Supreme Council at San Remo show

Recent advices from Paris indicate

in South America and the Orient, ing the growth of foxes in the county ish as at first appears. The present Our increase in currency therefore or in turning their lands into hunt- French Government maintains its was represented by increased proling fields. As a result they have power only by obeying the will of the

mandate from the French public. And that mandate still says Germany

increases in currency represent in- Those celebrated days of stirring toward Austria because Austria has in is chronic with other sections of the

But to all outward appearance Gercreases the danger to be met in the for the wealthy owners of great many is intact and can pay. At least Mr. W. P. Chandler, Postmaster, Knozthis is what the French public in its "In these democratic times it is present mood continues to believe. most necessary," says The Field, "that Until the process of docay which is hunting should as far as possible be now going on under the surface in ing return remittances on C. O. D. parcel made easy for those who are not over- Germany becomes more apparent and post shipments? We refer particularly burdened with money and are yet en- the French public realizes the futil- to the following: matter which should have been ad- thuslastic where the sport is con- ity of its hope for full indemnities the justed in an hour the conferees in corned." In other words, The Field French Government will be compelled Congress have adjourned without do- counsels enthusiasm and a return to to insist on the letter of the treaty or

But if this should fail the Britisher | Meanwhile as various provisions of It has been evident since the armis- at home and he should long for a the treaty are violated involuntarily tice that unless the pay of these men free for all fox hunt with a fair show through inability to fulfil them, or was increased enough to enable them for fox, hound and rider, he might whatever the reason, French stateslack of English or American support.

The British Lion understands the situation thoroughly. Hence LLOYD remedied. Very truly yours, Groude indulges Micherand as far as he decently can. Yet LLOYD GEORGE Again seeking release from the and all other British authorities have office of President of the Board of determined the peace treaty cannot receive an increase of about 30 per Water Supply, which he has filled for be fulfilled, and the sooner it is revised cent. The officers get a "temporary nine years, John P. Galvin renews the better. But it cannot be revised increase" on a bonus plan. What the his appeal for further extension of until England or America puts its foot Wadsworth bill provided, a ration the New York water system. The city down on France or the French people is now using water at the rate of come around to the state of mind in

It is generally conceded France many recovers, any more than Italy In order to keep the supply well can be prosperous while Austria is abreast of the demand Mr. Galvin bankrupt. Germany is still shrouded says "it is necessary that it should in mystery as far as her actual relisten to no relief under any circum. Ensign, whose allowance is two rooms, be augmented at the rate of not less sources are concerned. Only German stances for soldiers and sailors and there would be a ration allowance of than 100,000,000 gallons daily in every bankers know her true position. Outtheir families. They do mean that \$1.10 a day. Nobody who knows five or six years, and when it is con- side bankers and politicians surmise sidered that fifteen years will elapse enough to convince them that Ger-

> The dendrograph is a machine designed to record the rate at which a tree grows. On a fine spring day many a man would like to trade jobs with a dendrograph on a slow growing tree.

We are not broke. Ninety per cent.

of us bought Liberty bonds, you know and we are selling them .- Leader Mc Hugh of the striking railroad men. The strikers are as luckless in their market for Liberty bonds as they have been in their efforts to enlist public sympathy in support of the methods they adopted to enforce action on their

complaints.

If a Legislature could only spread over its entire session that fever for water taps left open by careless per- work which it shows on the day of

> "According to the best information obtainable," shrewd and experienced newspaper men wrote in their desnatches. About what? A secret and hidden meeting of Reds; a conference of American citizens on the subjects discussed, the business transacted at a meeting of the President with his Cabinet. Pitiful publicity painfully purveyed.

There are merit and imagination in form of bonus, under whatever distinction of merit or whatever restric. all they have asked. They do not ment and for other municipal uses, who were a hat made of shavings, givtion of bestowal, until Congress re- want bonuses. They have to plan for water necessary in railroad and ing philosophers something new to talk fancy carpentering can nail such a high. It would be reduced speedily fashion to one wood, one sex. Against if water were paid for according to the time when men will don new sumthe quantity consumed and not on mer hats let artificers exercise wits as well as fingers. A hat sure to bring tender reminiscences to some might be woven of grapevines trigly meshed eatitled "Mail for France Lost." My exdon't know water costs money. They with spring time shoots of the jupiper penalties, is something the American times of the Stuarts and Tudors and never think of the great investment shrub. Holland bent grass clinging to a lattice form of cherry twigs would ark, N. J., by parcel post two packages quicken a winsome sentiment in some addressed to Paris with postage prepaid troubled hearts. Young cornstalks thereon, containing Christmas rememartificed into a substantial hat frame, deftly interlaced with rye straw, would produce an effect quite absorbing or, at least, suggesting that quality. Na- its contents except two small articles. overheat the head, she offers others least fifteen separate things and there to lid, to cool and soothe it,

The failure to get Mars on the wire haps the public service on that planet is under Government control.

> Spring Comes to Missouri. From the Chillicothe Constitution.

Sassafras time was always a pleasant period. The arema of the steeping bark

in the big kettle upon the back of the kitchen stove was wafted through house and in its rich and appotizing fragrance there was always the suggestion the romance of the Orient. The ruddy beverage held a sparkle that outshone the giltter of the ruby drops of the richest vintago. Sassafras tea may be worthless any curative properties whatever, the good fectionate remembrance.

A Difference in Time.

From the Topeka Capital,

In reply to our observation that he

his son and namesake resembled each other greatly, old Bill Slivers said: "The main difference 'twixt me an' young Bill is, much like runnin' 'round at nights; and when young Bill puts in a night runnin' 'round he don't feel much like workin'

The Worms Turn. The Plumber-They are wearing overal The Cook-Bedad, next thing they'll be

Tribute to the Army Mule, He was not exalted In his native land, He was never vaulted To a high command. Famed throughout our borders, Humblest of his school, It is time that orders Cite the army mule.

To his simple way.

Yet in time of danger

Men could hush his bray, Stubborn-but forget it. He knew when to cease, For he never let it Keep us out of peace.

WHERE IS THE MONEY? Business Men Wonder What Delays

C. O. D. Parcel Post Remittances. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: We attach hereto copy of letter which is self-explanatory. We should like to ask Italy has readily modified her attitude if this condition to which we refer there-

W. P. Toms, General Manager. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 16.

DEAR SIR: Will you not advise us with whom we should lodge a very serious protest against the delay in receiv-Shipment under date of January 30

to the Northwestern Automobile Company, Minneapolis, Minn. Shipment under date of January 19 to Frank B. Wood, Detroit.

Shipment under date of January 12 to Walter L. Taylor, Westminster, Md. Shipment under date of December 4. 1919, to Columbia Auto Sales Company,

Chicago. There are others in equally bad shape condition. We therefore wish to make complaint to the proper department in order to see if this condition can be

THE FULTON COMPANY. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 16.

CALIGULA.

The Will of One Man in Ancient Rome Discussed by a Historian.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD In reading history nowadays we come upon passages over which we pause. Here is one from Ferrero upon Caligula That his conduct was partly due to

insanity we may agree, but it was only partly, for the idea that inspired his policy, though chimerical in the circumstances to which Califula wished to apply it, had in itself a certain logical consistency giving a meaning and a coherency to many of his acts which at first sight look like the caprices of a disordered brain. . . . His insanity, therefore, consisted less in the strangeness of his individual actions than in the idea from which these actions came, the idea that by the will of one man the republic could be transformed into a monarchy like that of the Ptolemias. Rome was not yet ripe for Asiatic despotism. The excesses and eccentricities of his extemporized tyranny reawakened republican sentiments everywhere. DOBY WALLS, Okla., April 20.

INWOOD HILL.

Praise for the Site Recommended for the City War Memorial.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: To him who in the love of nature has eld communion with her visible forms on the Inwood hill it is a matter of inspeakable delight to learn that a notable group of men on the Mayor's Committee on the Permanent War Memorial has recommended that site; one that will contribute and secure for all me the elements of dignity, space, beauty and solemnity"; one that to-day remains in its pristine condition.

These two hills, rock ribbed and anclent as the sun, with a valo stretching runs over the dums. The mains could private still owners or smugglers of erable woods, and the river that moves wrong because it would attempt to set hard stuff; a conclave of political plot- in majesty-would it be possible to a money price on what is beyond purters? No gentle reader; the newspaper find in any great capital on earth a chase and beyond price-the duty of a location for the cenotaph combining so many desirable qualities?

One is impressed by the grandeur and nobility of the conception to make this site hallowed ground, hallowed down to earth's profound and up to heaven, hallowed ground in that it gives birth to sacred thoughts of those who have fallen for freedom's right. J. M. LAWRENCE.

NEW YORK, April 24.

ONE LOST, ONE RIFLED. Fate of Two Christmas Boxes Mailed

to a French Orphan in Paris. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD was very much interested in the letter

perience was much the same. On November 24 I mailed from New brances to a French orphan in whom I have taken an interest. One package was received on March 24 rifled of all ture is bountiful; if her gifts, misused, The box had contained a selection of at

were several of the same article. The other box has never been received at all. Both were carefully packed and should not be accepted as final. Per- the packing reenforced, were marked with the address of the person to whom they were sent, as well as my own address for return purposes, and were tied up securely. The failure to deliver them was a disappointment to those who packed them, and more of a disappointment to the one who was notified to be

on the watch for them. THEODORE DRAFER GOTTLIER. Late Captain A. R. C., A. E. F. NEWARK, N. J., April 24.

A Hopeful View of Foreign Malls.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD as a conditioner of the body, but be its Let P. W. E. Hart take heart. I revirtues few or many, or be it lacking in ceived on April 19 a letter addressed to me and mailed at the Grand Central more that must clapse before this indebtold beverage will always be held in af- Terminal post office on March 23. The envelope was quite clean and showed no indications of having been forwarded anywhere than to this address. It it takes twenty-seven days to travel from the Grand Central to Whitestone, the package for France may turn up somewhere within a year or two. L. M. FARMING.

> Early Workers and Daylight Saving. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: I have yet to find a man who gets to

WHITESTONE, April 24.

work at 8 A. M. who favors daylight saving, and the great majority of workers go to work at that hour. G. T. K. NEW YORK, April 24. Forgetful Citizens Handicap a California Fire Department.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

DOWNIEVILLE, April 9.—Some negligani person has borrowed the ladder of Cataract Hose Company, No. 1, of the Downieville Volunteer Fire Department, and a hurry call has been sent out for its return. Due to the fact that the departmen has had very few fires to fight during recent years the citizens have failen into the habit of borrowing its equipment and often neglecting to return it to the on-

One On Us. Elijah was fed by the ravens. "Independent of the strike," he chortled.

gine house.

IS RAID ON TREASURY

Won War Would Repay \$2 for Each \$1 Received.

CREDIT NOW IS STRAINED HOW KANSAS WILL DO IT

Living Costs and Depreciation in Liberty Bonls.

Special to Tun Sun And New York Herald. (Reprinted from vesterday's Evening Tele-

Finance Committee, and Representative day of radical propaganda.

Fordney (Mich.), chairman of the House Gov. Allen, keenly alive to Ways and Means Committee, warned of the social and industrial unrest which that the authorization of the expenditure is the inevitable outcome of the great required by the bonus, which will be near \$1,500,000,000, will bring the nuthe verge of financial catastrophe. He declared that the bonus would depreciate Liberty bonds, inflate still further the currency and send prices of

ecessities much higher. The service men in the end will have to pay the cost of the war, Mr. Breckinridge said, in declafing that for every dollar they would receive under a bonus they would have to pay back \$1.50 in of the interest on Govtaxes, because ernment obligations.

Gardner Post Against Bonus.

Meanwhile, some of the American Augustus P. Gardner Post here reads: "The bonus for past or prospective military service has been a recognized wil throughout history. The payment of such a bonus would violate the principle of the fundamental obligation of every itizen to render military service to the State in time of war. That obligation

"The bill would impose a financial ercise of their sense of individual obligation to the community, State and na- ing of our Constitution which guarantion, the members of the Augustus P. tees to all classes and Gardner Post cannot approve, and do rightful privileges under the law. oppose the imposition of such a burden. The American Legion was not formed to sary serve such purposes as this. Nor can spirit and purpose of popular governthe veteran justify a demand for the ment in order that we may feel again bonus by the misdeeds of the profiteer. the solid foundation upon which the re-He should neither protect nor imitate public was builded by those who counted the wrongdoer."

Mr. Brockinridge in his letter said : "I am against the bonus. It is unsound economics. It works an injury, not a benefit, both to the people it is supposed to benefit and to the country. First, it is wrong. Say what you please, it is wrong because it will take money from the wounded and from the the uninjured. There is only so much statement of our devotion to the Ameridollars out and there is to that extent our determination that America shall release dollars out and there is to that extent our determination that all acks of Jacksonville less probability of meeting the other not be made to suffer the attacks of Jacksonville Kansas City. in pensive quietness between, with ven- obligations of the Government. It is

citizen to give his life for his country. "It is wrong because it represents an it is vastly organized raid upon the Treasury in the name of patriotism. If the raid is successful where is the end? Acknowledge the principle that the decent performance of the duty of citizen gives the right to a special class to tax all other classes for its benefit and what is the limit? Is \$1.25 a day the gold quotation of the market value for the offering of one's life upon the field of battle? No.

Bonus, if Any, Should Be Bigger. "Other classes of servants of the Govrument during the war received from \$5 to \$49 a day. Be conservative and call s \$10 a day. Certainly the offering of ife, measured by mercenary standard, is worth as much as safe and peaceful toil. So we should have a bonus, if at all, at ertainly not less than ten or twelve illions of dollars. But the whole contention is a fallacy. It contains the seeds of demoralization and makes a ock and travesty of one of the most inspiring performances of our national

"The bonus obviously is bad economics. this country and the world, private and public credit are strained to the breaking point. Prime Government securities are sold as a discount which nulcts seriously the patriotic buyer of Liberty bonds. The needless addition of one or two billions to the public debt American ideals again animate us. and the floating securities of the nation will impair the values of Government out its own programme bonds already outstanding, inflate still further the currency and push still further up the rising level of prices.

"The bonus is not a benefit to the soldier. It would be an injury to him injury to his country. What are the facts? The men who fought the war ust pay for the war. They are the ablebodied of this generation. Ninety per cent, of them are back at work now earning a good living by honest tofl and able to care for themselves just as they were able to save the nation when the nation was in need,

"You may try to fool them. You may But the fundamental fact is that not only did they fight the war, bu they must pay for the war. And for every dollar of a Government bond now utstanding they must pay \$2 in principal and in interest over the twenty years or less is Hquidated.

"And if you now make a nominal dis-oursement to them of \$1,000,000,000 today, it means that they will have to pay back in years to come \$2,000,890,000, \$1 principal and \$1 interest. And this ad-ditional public debt must be met by higher taxes. The sophists may talk this tax out of this or that class, but the inevitable incidence of the tax must be upon the general public, must be reflected in higher rents and in higher prices of every single article that goes to the sustaining of our daily life.
"So the veteran will have to pay \$1.50

or \$2 for every dollar you purpose to give him now. You would teach him to ome running to the Government for largesses and handouta You would encourage him to look forward to the plunder gained for him by the organized horts and legions of the mobilized political power of the veterans. You would confirm him in the acceptance of the philosophy of those who argue to him that because others have looted the Treasury he also should loot the Treas-Treasury he also should loot the Treasury. You would approve cheapening the The debate will be held the latter part glory of his sacrifice by setting upon it oney price. There must be an end to the orgy

is bringing this nation to the verge of inancial catastrophe. Somewhere we must stop unless we would go on to destruction. And there is no better place meet what has become the over- dinner to be given by the club May 1 squarely on the issue of this indefensi-ble bonus, sound politics and sound political leaders, and the leading con-

WARNS VETS BONUS DEDICATE MAY 1 TO The Sun FLAG, ALLEN URGES THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Breckinridge Says Men Who Governor Would Rescue Day From Desceration at Hands of Radicals.

Foresees Larger Taxes, Higher Time Has Come to Practise and Stop Talking of Americanism.

Washington, April 25.—The soldier bonus programme, now being framed in Congress, was attacked to-day by Heary Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War during the first three years of the Wilson Administration, as "an organized for patriotism."

Mr. Breckinridge, who was a Lieut-Col, in the A. E. F., writing to Sanator Warren (Wyo.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative of the college of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative of the college of the college of the Senate Graph of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative of the Senate Se "It is well to talk Americanism, but it

Goy, Allen, keenly alive to the danger of the social and industrial unrest which war, believes it is now time for Ameri-cans to reaffirm both by words and actheir undying allegiance to the immortal principles of the fathers. Not only for the benefit of the dyed in the wool Americans, but also for the beneat of the foreign born people in our midst. does he advocate the servance of "American Day."

The Governor, who is proprietor of the Wichita Beacon, came to New York to attend the meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. In-terviewed at the Waldorf-Astoria on his ideas of "American Day," the Governor said: "The desirability of making the first

Legion posts are beginning to inform of May 'American Day' is suggested by the fact that un-American radicals at this time. A resolution passed by the have sought to transplant to America their foreign manifestation of the day express their hostility to government.

Unfitted for Citizenship.

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"It seems to me that it is very necesno sacrifice too great to guarantee to the generations a free country. "Therefore, for the purpose of rescu-

ing May 1 from its desecration and making it a day for whole hearted consecration to the principles of American loyalty, Kansas is using it as American Day. Schools, colleges and civic societies are preparing for proper celebration. It is, in a sense, the widows and orphans of the dead soldier ceptance of the challenge of the radito fatten the pockets of the living and cals; and it is more than this-it is a reioney in the public till. Take a billion can Government-a new declaration of those who would turn liberty into foreigners who become victims more

than conspirators. it. Practical Americanism in pusiness, in politics, in social life, will tend to allay unrest and ultimate revolution. The use we propose to make of the day in Kansas not only rededicates us: it has a power to teach the foreign ele-

ments the lesson of our devotion,

Unrest Is "Abnormal." "The war has brought the political, social and industrial affairs of the world into an abnormal state of unrest, With such influences at work the most useful kind of Americanism I know is that which, inspired by adherence to our national traditions, insists upon sanity in counsel and steadiness in action.

"If the preparedness parades of 1916 at M. 41 atimulated our patriotic impulses, why li A. M. 42 have not similar parades May 1 to bring 12 M. 47

every city

in a pageant permitting a concrete exhibition of regnant Ameri-"The Declaration of Independence was with acclaim by our forefathers. They expressed their boundin bonfires, torchlight process sions, the firing of guns and the ringing of bells. The spirit of '76 cemented the discordant elements of that period and gave us the first chapter of the truly American spirit. Let their devotion to

Each community in Kansas will work for the day. Probably no two communities will have exactly the same sort of programme, hough all will adhere to a certain type. It has been recommended that parades shall be featured in every programme, the Mayor or his committees being given the freedom of initiative. Already a large number of the principal towns of the State have announced their inten-

tion of observing the day.
"I have supreme faith in this country and its people. The real heart of our people beats as passionately as ever for P. M. integrity of American ideals and for our Constitution and the institutions bequeathed by it to us. This day appropriately observed just now will give dramatic expression to the emotions and convictions of our people, that America may fulfil her proper destiny. For a long time now European radical and his converts in America to do all the talking. It is time that 100 per cent. Americans should drop their good natured role of indifference and stand forth, typifying the real strength of this land."

ALLEN WILL MEET **GOMPERS IN DEBATE**

Governor Ready to Uphold Industrial Court.

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas expressed his willingness last night to meet Samuel Compers, president of the pressed his willingness last night to meet Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a debate upon the merits of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. Although it had been reported that he had accepted to meet Mr. Gompers in debate. Gov. Allen said no such challenge has yet been received by him.

In Cleveland last night Mr. Gompers announced that he already had sent his acceptance to debate industrial courts. The Fading of the Frontier." by Atel Hull Fish, P. S. 157, 225 West 198th street. "The Fading of the Frontier." by Atel Hull Fish, P. S. 155, 225 West 198th street. "The Fading of the Frontier." by Atel Hull Fish, P. S. 155, 225 West 198th street. "The Fading of the Frontier." by Atel Hull Fish, P. S. 155, 225 West 198th street. "The Fading of the Frontier." by Atel Hull Fish, P. S. 155, 225 West 198th street. "The Fading of the Frontier." by Atel Hull Fish, P. S. 155, 225 West 198th street. "The Fading of the Frontier." by Atel Hull Fish, P. S. 155, 225 West 198th street. "The Fading of the Frontier." by Atel Hull Fish, P. S. 155, 225 West 198th street. "The Fading of the Frontier." by Atel Hull Fish, P. S. 157, St. Nicholas avenue.

of May in this city. Gov. Smith of private and public expenditure that Colby to Attend Press Club Dinner. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, yesterday notified Edward Percy Howard, president of the New York Press Club, that he will attend the anniversary

didates for the Presidency.

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Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Atlantic coast atorm was central to-night east of Nova Scotia and moving east-northeast-ward and the centre of the southwestern disturbance has advanced castward to Louisiann and Texas. The latter disturbance has been attended by general rains in the Gulf States, Tennessee, Arkansas and the plains States and snows in the Rock. to plains States and shows in the Rocke ountain region. Fair weather prevailed other parts of the country. Temperatures romain below normal for its date in all parts of the country except long the Gulf and Pucific coasts. The effect in

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at S P. M. yesterday seventy-fifth meridian time:

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EVENTS TO-DAY. James M. Beck will deliver an illustrated lecture, "The Battle of the Marne," at a stated meeting of the Sons of the Hevelution, Plans Hotel, 8:30 P. M. William C. Bagiey, Homer Folks and Matthew Well will discuss "Planks for the Platforms of the Political Parties in the Elections of 1920" at a dinner of the Women's City Club, Hotel McAlpin, 7:50 F. M.

P. M.
B. D. L. Sutherland Association of the Grove street grammar school, annual diseast. Hotel Commodore, 6:29 P. M.
Reception, mass meeting in honor of a delegation of Galician Jaws, Cooper Union, 129 P. M. College Women's Hoover League, mass meeting, Lenox Little Theatre, 51 East Seventy-eighth atreet, 8:15 P. M. The Society of Polish Engineers and Mer-chants, reception, Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth street, 5 P. M. P. M.
New York Universalist Club, ladies night,
Hotel Martinique, 6:30 P. M.
Lew R. Paimer will speak on "Education
of Workmen for Safety," at a meeting of
the Metropolitan Safety Council, 23 West
Thirty-ninth street, 8 P. M.
American Ethnological Society, meeting
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American Museum of Natural History, enty-seventh street and Central Park we have allowed the S.P. M. "Wild Life and Scenery of the Catakills." "Wild life and Scenery of the Catakins," illustrated lecture by Prof. S. Harmsted Chubb, befere the photographical section of the American Institute of the City of New York, 29 West Thirty-minth street. S:15 P. M.,
Board of Education, meeting, Park avenue and Fifty-minth street, 4 P. M.,
Cunningham memorial concert, Central

Cunningham memorial concert, Central anch Y. W. C. A., 610 Lexington avenue. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT

The Stage and the Motion Picture with Relation to Education, by Thomas W. Churchill, Washington Irving H. S., Irvins place and Sixteenth street.

"The Second National Era," by William B. Olis, P. S. 45, 155th street and St. Nicholas available.

Moral Prophet," by Arthur D. Res. grim Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Broad "Beautiful Ireland," by Katherine Mat St. Columba Hall, 242 West Twent "Unconsciousness." by Dr. Theron Kumer, P. S. 52, 168th street, Pindias A Telier avenues, The Bronx. Illustrated

Geographer Gets Swedish Medal. STOCKHOLM, April 25 .- The Vega Medal, the highest decoration of whelming issue of public economy than at the Hotel Astor. The dinner is to Swedish Anthropological and Geograph William Morris Davis, geographer, of